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The Middlebury Campus

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Administration's Move Bans Auto Use By Junior Faculty

Those With Faculty Less Than 5 Years Set To Lose Cars

By Rex Cavity

"Members of the faculty and administration with less than five years service at Middlebury College are asked to turn registration plates in to the Dean of Women, immediately after delivering their automotive means to the impoundment area."

The above quote was the clinching phrase in the latest directive circulated to the mentors of our college, following the latest Board of Directors meeting. Immediately a squad of staff writers for the CAMPUS was detailed to cover the explosions one would naturally expect from such a ruling.

The results were amazing. The rest of this article is devoted to spot interviews with members or denizens of Old Chapel. Names have been withdrawn for all sorts of completely obvious reasons.

The first faculty personage, a mere three year member of the Intelligence Squad, met us in his office. He was seated before his desk, clutching the directive, shaking violently, his face covered with a fine sheen of perspiration.

But to our utter amazement, his face was creased with a grin that could readily fall into the category known to fiction writers as "set." And his replies to our pointed questions were even more amazing.

His blurted come-backs sounded something like this:

"By George, this is a fine idea, and the college has needed a regulation like this for a long time!" Our yelps of disbelief were put down with a frenzied, "Please, let me explain! I can think of nothing that would lend any more to the rustic, ivy-clad atmosphere that should be everyone's goal here, at school than to have the younger professors joining their students in good, refreshing, exhilarating, plain old walking."

"I myself live a paltry three miles away from school, and I would certainly not be put out in the least if I had to regulate my waking time differently to meet my eight o'clock.

"I haven't talked to my wife yet, but I'm certain that she will comply heartily with my views. This age of automation has gone a bit too far, and this is a fine move to stem it."

"And furthermore, young man, another circular was passed among the faculty with a few stock answers included in it to meet with questions advanced by persons such as you. I would suggest that you build your article around my statements, and avoid repitition or anarchical mutterings from some of the more forward members of our group."

We left, shaking a bit violently ourselves, but not quickly enough to escape the sounds of muffled sobs emanating from behind his closed door, and one final, lusty scream that sounded something like, "These clowns are pushing this pedestrianism bit too damned far!"

Yacht Club Plans On-Campus Meet

Exciting spring plans have recently been announced by the Middlebury Yacht Club. Included are the usual dual, triangular, quadrangular, quintupular, hexagonal, heptagonal, octagonal and circular meets.

The feature attraction of the coming season will be an on-campus sailing competition. The powers-that-be of the club have decided upon this innovation to provide the many interested students who are unable to get out to Dunmore with a chance to watch the Yacht Club in action in a boat.

Unfortunately, too many students seem to consider the Yacht Club merely an organization for putting on a Commodore's Ball each fall, and therefore see the Yacht Club in action only on the dance floor.

It is as yet undecided whether to present this on-campus sailing competition in front of McCullough or in back of the Batts. The latter site is slightly favored by some due to the scenery on warm, sunny days. Pro-McCulloughites, however, protest that this same scenery might distract the sailors from doing their best.

Chapel Faces Renovations As Drama Dept. Moves In

By Gertie Steinman

Middlebury's Board of Trustees announced yesterday that on March 29 both choir and organ are to be banished from Mead Chapel. The drama department has been offered the building for use as a temporary playhouse, until such time as the new theater is completed.

"We have been debating for some time," said an unidentified board member, "the possibilities of putting the Chapel to some practical use. I trust the student body will be enthusiastic over the change."

Volkert Approves

Erie Volkert, of the drama department, highly approves of the move. He briefly discussed necessary decorational changes, stressing the need for seat cushions and the removal of view - obstructing posts. One row of choir chairs will remain on stage to serve as box seats for college officials and guests.

Volkert's main problem was that of acoustics, but he has purchased from the Mid - Haven Drive - In Theater 500 individual loudspeakers to be appropriately installed along the pews. "This will also alleviate audience impatience during a bad play," he said with satisfaction. "The speakers can be turned off."

Volkert showed some concern over the delay in building the long-proposed drama center. The reason for lack of progress seems to lie in the will of J. B. Burnhep '01, who provided money for the project. According to his terms the building must be made of adobe bricks and wood from the original Mayflower. The latter is rather difficult to obtain, but John Bowker, dean of the faculty, is now on leave of absence in an attempt to procure the material.

Chaplain Nods

Chaplain Charles Scott is sur-

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Women Storm Male Campus, Drag Occupants From Rooms

An unidentified male undergradute being abducted from the safety of Gifford Hall during this morning's raid on the men's campus by undergraduate women. The man pictured above was later made captive in a broom closet on the third floor of Forest East, from which he was liberated early this afternoon by a sympathetic custodian.

Photo by Van Johnson

College Stunned By "Shorts" Raid

One hundred and ninety-four undergraduate women have been placed on strict campus warning, it was announced through the office of the dean of women. The offense was a "shorts" raid on the men's campus which commenced about 1:30 a. m. this morning.

Mrs. Elizabeth Kelly, dean of women, was unavailable for comment as she was confined to her bed with an extreme case of shock and is under the care of a physician.

The girls were apparently organized and the group consisted mainly of upperclasswomen. A spokesman for the group, Daphne Smythe '58, said that "plans had been underway since Tuesday" and that "this was far too important to be left to the last minute." Another girl who wished to remain anonymous said," This was a manifestation of women's rights."

One man who had been admitted to Porter hospital for treatment of bruises and severe lacerations was available for questioning. David Throckmorton '60 said he had gone to bed around midnight and had been awakened by a wild - eyed roommate about one thirty. "Something funny is going on around here," he said, "the place is fulla dames."

"The next thing I knew," Throckmorton continued, "they (the girls) grabbed him. I tried to rescue him and that's why I'm here."

Chagrin

The general feeling among the men is one of chagrin. The men of Gifford have bought new locks for all doors and each inmate must carry his own key around his neck.

The chief justice of the Women's Undergraduate Association estimated that trials will continue well into May.

Literature Seminar Moves Location To Massachusetts

By Mildred Snodgrass

American literature general examinations will be held in a new location this year according to a recent statement by Reginald Lansing Cook, head of the department.

The move was stimulated by extensive interest and numerous requests, Cook stated. He further stated that the new location will be Walden Pond.

Transportation so far as things go will be supported by a hot-dog stand on the shores of the pond. It was stressed in the statement that such transportation would be available only to those students who do not find they have it in them to walk.

Unofficial sources add that the original impetus for the location move came from a recent seminar altercation in which Mildred Snodgrass '57 claimed that Thoreau, an early inhabitant of the woods near the pond, was a pragmatist. Miss Snodgrass was opposed by Katrina Pebble '57 who supported the view that he was an idealist. Apparently such in-

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Spring To Come Here Next Month

Mrs. Vernal Spring

It was leaked by the News Bureau in Old Chapel recently that the next speaker in the Chapel-Lecture Series will be Mrs. Vernal L. R. Spring, wife of the late Col. Franklin Hand Spring. Mrs. Spring latest books are "Samovar of Valor" and "Python Place."

"Samovar of Valor" is the story of a small agricultural town deep in the Urals and reveals in a frank and disarming way the manners and morals of the citizens of a typical bucolic soviet. After the book was published Mrs. Spring was asked to leave the Soviet Union, and correspondents report that the novel has been banned in Omsk and Pinsk.

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Faculty's "Baby Doll" Seen To Be Worthy Of Imitation

By Wanda Furd

For once, it seems to this humble reviewer, Middlebury's beloved faculty are both out of this world and down to earth. To those who stand aghast in awe and disbelief of this audacious statement, we boldly suggest that they examine the evidence for themselves.

And the evidence has been brought to our delighted eyes through the fortunate instrumentality of five people. First, I suppose, we should mention the playwright.

She is Miss Issippi Williams '60, and despite the dropped jaws we can foresee among those who recall this fact as they view the play, we must disclose the amazing fact that she is indeed a freshman woman.

Courageous Play

The second instrument of fortune is Elia Bourcier Kazan. For he is the tool fate has chosen to dare to bring this courageous play to the new drama center. Of his choice of the play for the virgin stage, E. B. said.

"I felt that this problem was of vital interest to this town and that by frankly presenting this quandary we might prepare certain people for certain things and thus ease the traffic in Dean Kelly's office."

Martin Up To Scratch

The last three implements of progress are of course the members of the cast. It will be no surprise to previous audiences to hear that Miss Rose Martin's in the title roll of Baby Doll is all that might be expected.

Her delivery and interpretation of the subtly ingenuous character of the pivotal personage are quite up to scratch. We venture to add that they are, perhaps, even beyond compare, when we compared them with other ventures of this dauntless star.

Below Par

Baby Doll's spouse, played by Henry Peephole Prickitt, might be described, if we may say so, as a man whose motives are above reproach but whose performance is below par. Not that this characterization should reflect on Prickitt's performance! Far from it!

Particularly noteworthy, we thought, were the delicate nuances

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THE MIDDLEBURY CAMPUS

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Bona Fide News In This Space & On Pages 5 and 8

Chemistry Contest

Students of chemistry are eligible for a contest in colloid and surface chemistry sponsored by the Continental Oil Co., Houston, Texas. A 5,000 word report on original research in the field, or an essay on "The Contribution of Albert Einstein to Colloid Chemistry" may be submitted for the $500 first prize. Entry blanks may be obtained from K. J. Mysels, University of Southern California, University Park, Los Angeles 7, Calif.

Unprepared

Students, discussing the values of the present generation in a conference at Sarah Lawrence College, said that they were not fully using their college years to prepare them for life in a progressively more conformist society. The students questioned whether they were biving sufficient thought on how to meet the pressures against individualism.

A Princeton University student said in one panel discussion that a life of ease without friction and conflict in society prevents an ndividual from becoming whole. Dr. Robert Hutchins of the Fund for the Republic is of the opinion that the purpose of a university should be to teach its students to live lives that have significance. College should be a place for independent thought and it should include emphasis on how to make the democratic system work, he said.

Rifle Team

Middlebury's ROTC Rifle Team won all five of its scheduled matches during the week ending March 8, according to M-Sgt. Albert Tobin, team coach. The colleges defeated by Middlebury include Florida Southern College, Murray State College of Murray, Kentucky and Niagara University of Niagara Falls, N. Y.

Middlebury's record to date shows 38 wins, 1 tie and 15 losses.

Publishing Course

Radcliffe College will conduct a publishing procedures course in Cambridge, Mass., from June 19 to July 30. The purpose is to provide training in the various techniques of publishing. Inquiries should be sent to Helen Venn, Radcliffe College, Cambridge, Mass.

Scandinavian Seminar

April 1 is the deadline for applications for the Scandinavian Seminar. Inquiries should be sent to the Scandinavian Seminar for Cultural Studies, 127 E. 73rd St., New York 21, N. Y.

The program covers nine months, including orientation, and study at folk schools. Cost is approximately $1,425 plus incidentals.

Pinned

Recently pinned was Jane McSweeney '60 to Richard A. Johnson, U. S. Naval Academy, '60.

Assorted Claims To Fame Made By Middlebury Alums

By Yvonne Cosby

Has anyone ever wondered what happens after graduation from Middlebury? No doubt there are some plans, such as graduate school, marriage and a home, or a special field of work. But has anyone ever wondered where he'd be in thirty or fifty years?

Well, we've wondered, and just out of curiosity, we did a little checking up on Midd alums. We found some interesting data on what some of them have done and we thought we'd pass some of the ideas along.

Those interested in aeronautics can study at the Casey Jones School of Aeronautics, organized by Charles S. (Casey) Jones '15. He won more than forty air races between 1919 and 1926, and then became an assistant to Lindbergh in 1928. After a three-year term as vice-president of the Curtiss-Wright Corp., he started his school.

Jones, who was Chi Psi and Phi Beta Kappa at Middlebury, was referred to as "The noted aviator" on the front page of the "New York Times" in 1942 after writing a letter to Harry Turman regarding a speech of the President's. The President's answer to his letter won Jones $10 from his wife, who had bet that he would not receive an answer.

House-In-The-Pines

Gertrude Milliken '01 taught at several schools after graduating from Middlebury, where she was a KKG and Phi Beta Kappa. After receiving her M.A. from Clark University in 1911, she founded House - in - the - Pines, a private school for girls, of which she was principal until 1944. She received her M. Ed. in 1947, and has been a trustee of Middlebury since 1948.

One of today's top corporation counsels is Edwin S. S. Sunderland '11 of Davis, Polk, Wardwell, Sunderland and Kiendl. Sunderland, who was a DKE at Middlebury, went to the New York Law School after graduation. He is now a recognized legal authority on transportation, as well as a trustee of The Northfield School, St. Mark's School, and Middlebuy, to which he has donated the Agnes Warner Sunderland Fund.

IFC Musicale Contest Is Set For Vacation

By Hamelt Shovel

Richard Johnson, '58, spokesman for the Interfraternity Council, admitted today that the Musicale jokingly referred to in the last I.F.C. report would come about as scheduled. It will take place on Saturday, April 6 at 2:30 p. m. in the Green Room of Old Chapel. There will be a tea for the participants at the home of Mr.and Mrs. C. F. Hoffman. He is a professor at Middebury.

"The Musicale" said Mr. Johnson, warming to his subject, "will be run as a sort of contest between the fraternities, each house will be allowed to enter one group of not more than five players. Although the entertainment is scheduled in the middle of spring vacation, we feel that the enthusiasm for such an event is so strong that there will be many who will forgo their few days at home."

Cellist Fusco

As in years gone by, Sigma Phi Epsilon appears to be the team to beat. Their quartet headed by the brilliant cellist, Richard Fusco, lost only one man through graduation, and if rumors are to be believed, Charles Palmer,who only this year put down the French Horn in favor the Double Bass, should fill the breech with success.

Pampas Piccolo

Delta Upsilon, on the other hand, who for a long time have felt this to be their year, will sorely miss the talents of Mr. Otto Albers, known affectionately to his Chamber Music friends as "The Wild Piccolo of the Pampas." The gap left by his departure at the end of first semester is evident whenever the group meets.

As in every contest there must be a dark horse, so this year it appears to be Phi Kappa Tau. Although no one has been able to

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ROTC Group To Perform At Gala May Day Parade

By Wilbur Breech

The Middlebury College Corps of ROTC cadets, after almost five years of hard work by the Regular Army officers in charge, is now prepared to perform in the public eye. According to a very recent announcement by Lieutenant Colonel C. Warren Adcock, professor of military science and tactics, the entire regiment, consisting of four companies of approximately forty men apiece, and myriad cadet officers, will be the feature attraction at a Socialist May Day Parade in Scranton, Pa., on May 1, 1957 at 0900.

Pressed for further comment, Adcock said: "At last my regiment is ready. Now I will truly get the credit I deserve. There are rumors floating around the first Army area that the artillery lieutenant colonel who presents the best ROTC may just be up for a quick promotion to Master Sergeant. This, of course, has always been my chief ambition."

The order of the day in Scranton calls for a five-hour long review, with the Middlebury College ROTC unit at the head of the parade. At 1400, awards will be presented, and a leak in the "Army Reservist" (gung-ho, biased, First Army publication) indicates that a Hero Medal will be awarded to Captain Benjamin Martin (Infantry) for this superlative Army teaching methods.

Junior ROTC cadets at Middlebury will be quick to laud this move. When informed of this possibility, Captain Martin blushed and said: "Well, ah sweah!"

Several changes in the customary cadet attire and equipage are necessitated, considering the central theme of this socialist parade. In place of, or possibly just below, the familiar and comforting Torch of Knowledge, will be sewn a gleaming red star. The star was designed by Jane Ross '57, the regiment's Honorary Cadet Colonel, and a descendant of Betsy Ross, original creator and seamstress of the American flag.

Miss Ross is also designing the 400-odd little red flags which will be in prominent display, attached firmly to the stacking swivels of the non-functioning M-1 rifles carried by the proud cadets.

As a special feature, the Crack Drill Platoon, under the command of M-Sgt. Jack P. Hogue, will execute its captivating precision movements. For special effect, Hogue will give his commands in Azerbaijan. Admittedly a difficult tongue to master, Azerbaijan is being thoroughly studied by the circumspect Hogue, who said, "Grahxola shvili mrats!"

A Modest Proposal

EDITOR'S NOTE: We do not feel that Mr. Hoen's modesty deserves a column this week. Better luck next time.

Midd Will Be On Direct Air Route

Eastern Airlines Inc. announced yesterday that a direct plane route will be installed from Middlebury to New York, Boston and Naperville (Ill.). Flights will begin Saturday at noon.

According to Sam Bleer '45, spokesman for the airlines, the decision was reached at a meeting of the company board of directors Tuesday afternoon. Members of the board are William Finnigan '05, (president), William Finnigan, Jr., '27, William Finnigan III '55 and John Hanover, Dartmouth '47.

Reason given for installation of the new lines was the increasing importance of Middlebury as a national institution and intellectual center. It was reported that one unidentified member of the board opposed the move.

Pictured above is the Eastern Airlines plane permanently stationed at the Middlebury airport, from which it will fly passengers direct to New York, Boston, and Naperville, Ill.

Flights will leave the Middlebury airport every hour on the hour for Boston and on the half hour for New York. Flights to Naperville will leave every 15 minutes.

Letter

To The Editor:

As one of the 194 unfortunates who have been unjustly sentenced to strict campus for the remainder of the semester, I would like to give my unbiased arguments for the actions last night.

For one thing, there has been little integration between the two campuses lately except for class councils. Very few people are involved in these.

Secondly, after being warned a few years ago after the last male raid that any man found near the Battells after hours will be shot first and questioned later, we had to forego the annual raid last year. This was most distressing.

Thirdly, the Middlebury woman acknowledges that she can and will do anything the men can do and I don't see why we should be punished for it.

(Name Withheld for obvious reasons)

"Role of American Flunkout" Is Chosen Conference Topic

By Irmgard Seidel

The Flunk-Out - What is His Significance ? This is the question which along with many fresh new warning notices, has aroused the intense personal interest of the 1958 Conference Committees. At this time the pertinence of the topic is unquestionable. Every day new bags are packed and there is an increasing number of empty beds becoming available for week end guests. How are these departed souls to make a place for themselves in the nasty world? How are they to decide if they are maladjusted, overadjusted, or underadjusted? For this reason the committee has chosen for next year's Conference topic "The Role of the Flunk-out in America."

Ramifications

The subject naturally has many ramifications, implications, and applications. There is no difficulty in defining the actual qualifications for a flunk - out, but there is a great controversy as to his actual place in society. This question did not exist in the '40's, for then there was a regrettable tendency among these people to desert the land of the free for the more stimulating atmospheres of Guam, France, and the Philippines. But today they are once again choosing to enrich the American scene, striving for recognition and advancement in our complex competitive society. And while the intellectuals "sit on the fence" and offer advice, the flunk-outs are attempting to forge in strong tin the future of America.

Important Role

Certainly they have an important capacity to fill in our society. Imagine the Cisco Kid without Pancho, Lear without his fool, Mickey Mouse without Goofy! Without flunk-outs there would be no curve on which to scale grades.

But these are generalities and do not lend themselves to defining the flunk-out's actual place in America. The speakers are expected to center their attention on the flunk-out as a realization of the aims and ideals of the masses as opposed to the haughty speculations of intellectuals. They will discuss such fields as sewer-digging, cotten-picking, fly-swatting, and pick-pocketing as the fields in which non-graduates can realize their ultimate possiblities in life.

A recent lecture on conditions in San Marino has made the Committees realize the contrast between America and Europe in their treatment of flunk-outs. Ours are not paddling gondolas, heading a chamber of deputies, or doing voluntary collective farming in Siberia. They are valued respected citizens of the country, running colleges, running the secretary of

Flunkout

state, running from the police. Why is this glorious land so different in these respects, and how can the flunk-out take full advantage of the endless opportunities before him? This and many other worthwhile queries are expected to be answered by the 1958 Conference.

Bleer

Gifford Hall was named after Mr. Chester Bleer who graduated in 1924. The Gifford's were on his grandmother's side.

Marriages

Almost half the graduates who married within five years of graduation from Middlebury have been women.

Musicale . . .

(Continued from Page 2)

penetrate the sanctity of the cellar conservatory it is obvious from the lights in the windows late at night that these gentlemen are not going to be beaten without a fight. Although PKT only placed seventh last year, the brilliant solos of Rosario Rausa and Roger Tirone on intertuned oboes will long be remembered. With these two men as the bulwark, much can be expected from PKT.

Ox House Bach

No discussion of Chamber Music at Middlebury would be complete without some mention of Theta Chi. This house, who as recently as two years ago did not even have a Musical Appreciation Society, have been doing wonderful things.

With the return of Paul "Pabo" Dennison, who has been studying at Julliard, the evenings at that house have been filled with the strains of Bach and Debussy. Although it seems unlikely, it would not be beyond the scope of prediction to say that Theta Chi stands a good chance of bettering its last year's results.

Secrecy

Unfortunately, the other fraternities have remained closemouthed concerning their preparation for the coming Musicale so no comment can be given here. It is thought, however, that both Chi Psi and Zeta Psi will pool their talents and form a rather revolutionary group composed of four drums and a lute. Since there has been little music written for such a gathering of instruments, it is hard to believe that they will be very successful.

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stop in
at
the
PARK
RESTAURANT
Merchants Row Middlebury

Midd Memo

Welby Book

Mr. Charles Welby, assistant professor of geology, is reportedly nearly finished with his latest book. Although he has not yet given it a title, Mr. Welby stated that it was in retort to an outrageous publication by Dale Carnegie, "How To Win Friends and Influence People."

Lineman's Hunts

The old wooden receptacles formerly in the vestibule of Chapel and now replaced by more convenient human receptacles for Chapel cards have been sold to the American Telephone and Telegraph Company for linesman's huts. Walter Brooker, director of the development program, called this move "singularly appropriate" in view of the number of Middlebury alumni who are now linesmen.

Lit. Seminar . . .

(Continued from Page 1)

terest was aroused in the subject as to pose the question as to the ultimate existence of the pond on which the author supposedly lived for a year or two.

In order to keep the discussion from becoming too theoretical, the sources stated, the move to move the location to the present location was made.

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Chapel Faces . . .

(Continued from Page 1)

prisingly in favor of the renovation, and has a great personal interest in the whole matter. "My clerical colleagues nave always told me I should stop loafing and find a job. I feel that producing and directing plays is my true vocation, and will be the ultimate expression of my inherent theatrical talents."

For those who still need inspiration, Chaplain Scott announced that semi -annual Chapel will be held in the Hepburn Lounge. The Dissipated Eight will provide appropriate music for these services. Watch the daily notices for time and date.

Chapel Hill Drill

The ROTC department is also taking advantage of the functional change, according to Lt. Col. Adcock. Drills will now be held on Chapel Hill, accompanied by the stirring music of martial marches, to be played on the bells by Frank Olney '60. "Walking up and down the hill 37 times an afternoon is just the thing needed to tighten up the corps," said Lt. Col. Adcock. "It will serve a double function, being in addition an excellent disciplinary action."

Volkert will be officially installed Sunday, March 31, when Dr. Stratton will present him with the Church key.

Spring Comes . . .

(Continued from Page 1)

"Python Place," written many years before "S. of V." concerns itself with the trials and tribulations of a white trader lost in a bustling New England City. It reveals in a frank and disarming way the manners and morals of the citizens of a typical bucolic community. After the book was published Mrs. Spring was asked to leave the state, and it is reported that the novel has been banned in Clear Water, N. H. and Tunbridge, Vt.

Before turning to writing, Mrs. Spring was a successful musical comedienne and played many different roles on Broadway. She is best remembered, however, for her performance as leading lady in "Tobacco Road." This play reveals in a frank and disarming way the manners and morals of a typical "off the beaten path" type of community. After the first performance the police hauled the entire cast off in a paddywagon and since that time it has never had a public viewing.

It was during the war that Mrs. Spring found the opportunity to study European culture as a correspondent for the "Stars and Stripes." Her weekly articles were sought after both in the States and abroad and her brilliant expose of Frampton-on-Thames, a pamphlet which reveals in a frank and disarming way the manners and morals of this quaint English village, won her nation - wide acclaim and a quick passage back to the United States where she stood trial for slander.

More recently, authoress - comedienne Spring serves as editorial advisor to Lascivious Publications where her past experiences served her in good stead. As consultant to "Tractor" Magazine, she took it upon herself to completely revise the bi-monthly's format, turning it into a frank and disarming discussion of the manners and morals of farm - folk in the USA.

Since Mrs. Spring's dismissal from the board of editors of Lascivious Publications she has turned to lecturing and it is this fortunate turn of events that brings her here to Middlebury. When asked the topic on which she planned to speak, Mrs. Vernal Spring was reported to have said, "I should like to speak in a frank and disarming way upon the manners and morals of undergraduates at Eastern colleges." A large attendence is expected.

New Bleer

Mr. and Mrs. Chester Bleer recently announced the birth of a son. He will be named Gifford L. Bleer, in memory of Gifford Hall which was named after Bleer's grandmother.

Forest West Has Gala Lawn Party

By Phidelia Knight
Society Editor

Last Friday evening a unique and charming event was initiated on the campus of Middlebury College. The women of one of the dormitories, Forest West, held a party-on-the-green for friends and uninvited guests.

The whole affair originated spontaneously when several young men of the College began practicing weight-lifting in the living room of the dormitory and found themselves easily carrying several items of furniture around the room and out the door. Soon all the contents of the living room were tastefully arranged on the lush greensward before the dormitory, and the party began.

Little by little singly and in groups, people congregated and soon bright conversation and laughter were echoing pleasantly across the moonlit night. Several college officials and faculty members were among those enjoying themselves at the gay candlelit soiree.

The only regrets were that the dean of women could not attend the affair since she was out of town, and that the evening had to come to a close so early. With the approach of Curfew the aid of several more young musclemen was enlisted and before 10:30 a. m. quiet had settled again on the little campus.

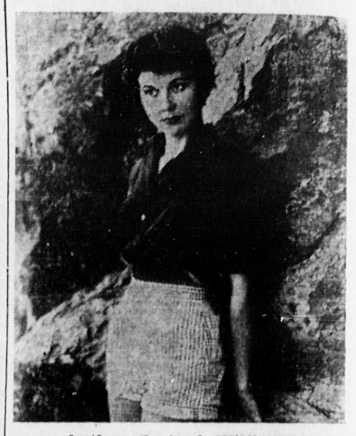
"Baby Doll" . . .

(Continued from Page 1)

conveyed by his sensitive and revealing eyelids as he peered through the keyhold in the opening scene.

Very Handy

Jack Very Handy, playing Baby Doll's boyfriend, shows admirable and credible self-confidence in his role. He avoids the pitfall of going beyond the pale to hand in a performance that is on the level and up to snuff.



Author Issippi Williams

We for one, are delighted to see the faculty setting a precedent which most of today's timid, or conservative college students are too hesitant, or reactionary, to set. Such a precedent is a challenge to imitation, and after all, we say, imitation is the highest flattery.

Publication Prize

"New Faces," a publication of Middlebury College, ranked second only to "Peyton Place" in the Sunday "New York Times" poll of book stores throughout the nation. The volume is noteworthy for its tremendous cast of characters.

"A big company works for me . . ."

JOHN D. EVANS, *University of Pennsylvania, 1952*

"I began working on a training program for General Electric in the summer of '52. Right now, I'm 'Employee and Plant Community Relations Manager' of my company's new plant in Burlington, Iowa. One of the advantages I found in working for a big company such as General Electric is that, because of its size, it is able to give me, and other college-graduate employees like me, a wide variety of training and experience in any one of 159 plants all over the country. Through an extensive on-the-job training program, it is providing me with the opportunity to become one of the top men in my field, and I know that as long as I apply myself to each job, I'll keep moving up. The way I look at it, General Electric is helping me help myself. That's why I say I'm working for a big company, but a big company works for me, too."

• • •

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As our nation's economy continues to expand in the years ahead, thousands of young people of leadership caliber will be needed to fill new positions of responsibility in American industry. General Electric feels that by assisting young people like John Evans in a planned program of personal growth, we have found one way of meeting this need.

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Richard Maider To Succeed Hall As Chief Justice

Richard Maider '58 will serve as chief justice next year, according to an announcement made by outgoing Chief Justice, John Hall '58. Two sophomores, four juniors, and one junior who was on the Council will comprise next year's Council.

Richardson Miner '58, Scott Sunstrom '58, John Castelli '58, and Richard Johnson '58, are the four juniors named to the Council. Henry Erbe '59 and Henry Moody '59 are the two sophomores.

Maider is currently a member of Blue Key and served as president of his class in his first two years. He is a member of Chi Psi fraternity and is on the lacrosse team.

Miner is a member of Delta Upsilon fraternity, and will serve as captain of the soccer team next season. He is also active on the Kaleidoscope, and is presently a proctor in Starr Hall. He has served on the policy committee of the Conference during the past year.

Johnson is the new president of the Inter - Fraternity Council and is serving as co-chairmen of junior weekend. He also is in Delta Upsilon, where he served as treasurer of the house. He was vice-president of the sophomore class last year.

Sundstrom belongs to Sigma Phi Epsilon and is a member of the football team. He was social chairman of the house in his sophomore year.

Castelli was a member of the basketball team and is in Chi Psi fraternity. He coached the freshmen basketball squad last year.

Erbe has for two years been president of his class and is a cheerleader. He has been active on dance committees and is a member of Chi Psi fraternity.

Moody is in Phi Kappa Tau fraternity and has played football for two years. He also is a member of the debate team.

Calendar Set For 1957-1958

The proposed calendar for the 1957-58 academic year has been set up, according to Marion Holmes, registrar.

According to the calendar, Freshman Week for 1957 will tentatively begin Sunday, Sept. 15 and classes should begin the following Thursday, Sept. 19. Homecoming and Parents Weekend will occur Saturday, Oct. 12 and the weekend of Oct. 19, respectively. Classes wil be in session on these dates

Thanksgiving Recess will begin Wednesday, Nov. 27 at 12 noon, and end Monday, Dec. 2, at 8 a. m. Christmas Recess will begin Thursday, Dec. 19 at 12 noon and end Friday, Jan. 3, 1958 at 8 a. m. First semester classes will tentatively end Friday Jan. 17, and examinations will run from Monday, Jan. 20, through Wednesday, Jan. 29.

Midyear recess will begin Thrusday, Jan. 30 and second semester will begin Monday, Feb. 3, at 8 a. m. Winter Carnival will start Thursday, Feb. 13, at 12 noon and end Saturday, Feb. 15. Spring recess will run from Saturday, April 5 at 12 noon through Monday, April 14, at 8 a. m.

Second semester classes will end Saturday, May 24, and examinations will run from Tuesday, May 27, through Thursday, June 5. Saturday, June 7, will be Class Day, June 8, will be the Baccalaureate, and commencement will be Monday, June 9.

SHOP AT HOME FIRST

Letters To The Editor

To The Editor:

It is true that sorority rushing needs a change, but the proposition set forth in the March 14 CAMPUS would increase rather than eliminate certain faults in the present system. The criticism that the sororities practice "I. B. M. Rushing" is all too valid. I agree that the rush period should be shortened but a ten day marathon, especially when many are busy with Carnival preparations, is impossible.

Eliminating informals was suggested. This is the only opportunity freshmen have to visit the sororities of their choice and to dispense with them would be a backward step.

It seems to me that a compromise is possible. Open Houses should be held the first week after Christmas vacation. In addition to two nights of organized open houses there should be a third night during the same week when the freshmen are free to revisit any sorority they wish.

In other words, informals would be held before first parties. In this way the sororities would have a further opportunity to meet a smaller group of freshmen girls before the first party lists are made. More consideration could be given to each girl.

The time spent during their first week would be small — six hours for freshmen and slightly more for upperclassmen. First party lists would be compiled but invitations would not come out until second semester. The freshmen would have the opportunity of consulting with their parents during the semester recess, and sorority members could make an effort to know each girl on their list before first parties.

Then second semester we could go into "high gear." First parties would be completed the first week without necessity for afternoon parties, which are impossible. Informals would no longer be held in between first and second parties anyway.

Second parties could be completed in three nights and pledging, depending on the college calendar, would take place before or directly after Carnival. So much for the mechanics of rushing.

I think the real problem is that many freshmen fail to realize what joining a sorority means. They are not sufficiently informed before the period of actual rushing, and many are swept in by the glamour of the parties at a time when sororities, as well as freshmen, are trying to make their best impression.

Sororities should be spoken of as frankly to freshmen as other campus activities during the fall. The usual hushed tones would seem to indicate either that sororities have something to hide or else nothing to reveal.

If such is not the case, why not say so? Why couldn't the Pan-Hellenic pamphlet be distributed in the fall? Why shouldn't a sorority girl acknowledge her membership, and discuss sorority activities, if any exist?

The closest contacts to the freshmen are the Junior Counsellors and of these, 95 percent are sorority members—a situation which would naturally influence some to join who might otherwise remain neutral. With approximately 40 percent of each class remaining neutral, why can't more neutral women be selected as Junior Counsellors?

It has been said that during the first semester freshmen should get orientated to their studies and to other activities. This is true but certainly not to the extent that sororities should be a deep mystery "not to be thought about until second semester."

Frankness and honesty can eliminate the falseness of the present rushing system. Both sororities and pledges would ultimately be more satisfied.

Sincerely,
Margaret Lascelle, '58

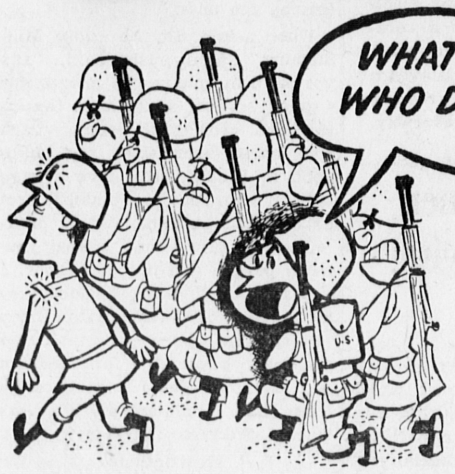
To the Editor:

The letter by Mr. Mann and his students committee which appeared in the Feb. 28th issue of the CAMPUS served at least one worthwhile purpose and that was in provoking thought. I am at the present spending two years in the Army at the request of my friends and neighbors, and though I have no intention of remaining on active duty when my 729 days and 22 hours have elapsed, I find that the Army is serving a rather useful purpose.

I was fortunate to be assigned to Headquarters of the largest unit in the Army currently involved in Guided Missile research and training. I have also been fortunate in spending some of my time at White Sands and all the other proving grounds and firing ranges within a two hundred mile radius

(Continued on Page 7)

Stickers!



BASIC TRAINING for R.O.T.C. men. When the talk turns to tactics, remember this: troops who don't get a Lucky break soon become a *Solemn Column!* Why? Any private can tell you: Luckies outrank 'em all when it comes to taste. You see, a Lucky is all cigarette . . . nothing but fine, mild, good-tasting tobacco that's TOASTED to taste even better. On the double, now! Light up a Lucky. You'll say it's the best-tasting cigarette you ever smoked!

STUDENTS! MAKE $25

Do you like to shirk work? Here's some *easy* money —start Stickling! We'll pay $25 for every Stickler we print—and for hundreds more that never get used. Sticklers are simple riddles with two-word rhyming answers. Both words must have the same number of syllables. (Don't do drawings.) Send your Sticklers with your name, address, college and class to Happy-Joe-Lucky, Box 67A, Mount Vernon, N. Y.

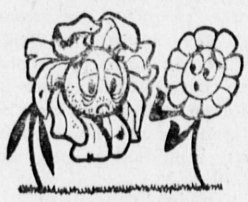
WHAT IS A POOR BIRD'S HOME?

A. EUGENE GRAVELLE. MINNESOTA — *Parrot Garret*

WHAT IS A HAUNTED WIGW AM?

BOB MC KINNEY, KANSAS — *Creepy Tepee*

WHAT IS A SLOVENLY FLOWER?

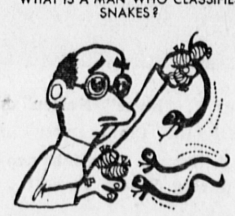


ROGER GROSS, U. OF OREGON — *Sloppy Poppy*

WHAT IS A MAN WHO PAWNS THE OLD FAMILY CHAIR?

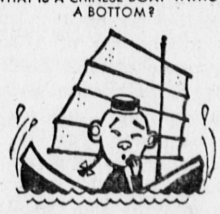
BRYCE NOLEN, OKLAHOMA A & M — *Rocker Hocker*

WHAT IS A MAN WHO CLASSIFIES SNAKES?



JED JACOBSON, JOHNS HOPKINS — *Viper Typer*

WHAT IS A CHINESE BOAT WITHOUT A BOTTOM?



GENE MYERS, LONG BEACH STATE COLL. — *Sunk Junk*

Luckies Taste Better

"IT'S TOASTED" TO TASTE BETTER . . . CLEANER, FRESHER, SMOOTHER!

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Wilt The Stilt Bound For Middlebury Grand Prix Becomes Intramural Sport

Midd to Bennington Relay Will Feature House Hotrods

By Vito Zambiglioni

A new event, according to Red Kelly, has been added to the Intramural program of the college. The director of intramural athletics announced early this week that the event, automobile racing, will replace the board track relays. Kelly said that he had planned to pattern the race after the Sebring Grand Prix but could not locate enough sports cars. Thus all cars —stock, modified, or sports — will be competing. "Only one thing," emphasized Kelly, "no motorcycles."

The race will be run, relay fashion, over a tough 200 mile course down route 30 to Manchester and end at Bennington, where the drivers will start back for the final lap. The start will be on the Le-Mans type, with the drivers running from the Pine Room to Willard Parking lot, where the cars will be flagged on their way by Professor Davison, who has volunteered to be starter. WRMC will cover the entire race, broadcasting from a Piper Cub which was donated by college trustees expressly for this purpose.

"Dig Out Boys"

Both college and state officials have completely sanctioned the event. State police will clear the road between Middlebury and Bennington for the race. Dean of men Harris Thurber stated, "This kind of thing is entirely in keeping with the liberal, unrestricted policy we have been pursuing lately. Nothing wrong in a little good, clean fun." Thurber ended with a jovial word for the contestants. "Dig out, boys!" he said.

However, Thurber grimly predicted that a wave of heavy betting will probably flood the college. He stated that positively all wagers will be handled through the Dean of Men's office. Mutual windows will be set up in Old Chapel, and no off campus betting will be permitted. "After all," said Thurber, "no sense letting this thing get out of hand."

Sponsor Kelly is enthusiastic about his brainstorm. Rules, although simple, will be sent to the athletic chairmen of each fraternity. Each house will choose six of its fastest cars and drivers for the event. They will be stationed approximately 30 miles apart between here and Bennington. When making contact with the next car each driver must pass a fifth of Old Grand Dad, baton style, to the next driver. "That'll keep 'em from taking off early," chortled Red. although he plans to have an official at each station as a double check.

Pit Stop At Poultney

The only pit stop will be on the return lap. It will be at Poultney, where the drivers may attempt to get gasoline or anything else they may need. "Other than that, anything goes," said Kelly, "and may the heaviest foot win." President Stratton will wave the checkered flag as the anchor men roar past the finish line at the Campus Theater.

It is still too early to list the definite entries. However, several rumours are floating around concerning the big race. KDR claims that Hoot Bennorth is preparing to trade in his Olds for a fuel injection Corvette SS. Either Godsoe

(Continued on Page 7)

Nelson Interview Reveals Versatile Coach's Thoughts

By Harvey Schwales

Through all the rigors of a tough athletic schedule from September to June at Middlebury, we often tend to forget the one man who, athletically at least, holds the college together. In addition to being a four-sports mentor, Walter J. Nelson also bears the burden of Director of Intercollegiate Athletics. The other day we decided that a casual interview on things in general might serve to bring Duke more into the public eye.

Duke was sitting behind his littered desk down at the Field House busily writing down funny and sarcastic things to say to hockey players during next year's practice sessions. We couldn't help but feel admiration for his long-range planning. At the top of a fresh page was scrawled "But Keith, if you really hustle you might get a goal this season," and farther down on the page, "Frankie, the goaler's supposed to stop but the puck, woudja mind?"

Duke looked up and put down his liquid marking pencil, ready and eager for the interview that was to follow.

One Complaint

We started by asking him if he had any general complaints about his situation here. He stated that he was generally very happy "But they haven't given me enough to do here. Here I am, being paid all this money and only coaching football, hockey, lacrosse and golf, and being Athletic Director. We have too many coaches here.

Walter J. "Duke" Nelson as a Lieutenant Commander in the U. S. Navy's Pre-flight program during World War II.

The phone rang, and from the one side of the conversation that we could here, Duke was informed that he had been elected president of the National Hockey League. One of Duke's greatest talents, obviously, is being presidents of hockey leagues. We asked him just how many hockey leagues

(Continued on Page 7)

Interfraternity Playmate

Felicia Frobish is Middlebury's brand new Interfraternity Playmate. She was crowned at a recent banquet by Richard Johnson, '58, IFC President. Miss Frobish was elected to the position by a combined vote in Middlebury's ten fraternities. She will also reign as queen of the annual grassing season, soon to get underway.

Presleyism Seen Fastest-Growing Social Sport

By John Crosby

The Elvis Presley fever which has swept across the country during the past year and a half has apparently engulfed Middlebury in the process. A predominance of Elvis records blasting forth from all over the campus and the increasing number of imitative performances by members of the student body attest to the fact that Presleyism is Middlebury's fastest growing social sport.

First initiated by Ken Farrar '57 who bought the first Elvis LP in Middlebury last spring, and proceeded to master the Presley technique, Presleyism is beginning to rival even skiing as a social sport. "Old Bumps and Grinds" Farrar exhibited his prowness at its peak of perfection during Homecoming Weekend this fall, and since then it's been no holds barred for much of the campus.

Latest Edition

The lastest edition to the Presley clan is a group of three freshman, John Turner, Steve Harrison and John Nichols, who gave their first performances last weekend at a Deke beer blast (in their honor) and the next night at the birthday party of a well known campus personality, Mr. Anthony Yeaves Vallez.

With "Crazy Legs" Turner on the vocal, "Fingers" Harrison on the electric guitar, and "Hot Lips" Nichols on the sax (and sometimes the vocal too), the group gave two of the most outstanding amateur performances in the Col-

(Continued on Page 6)

Kansas Star Lured By Quiet Atmosphere, Chance To Study; Arrives In September

By Rocco Momone

The world of sport received its biggest shock in many a year when Kansas University's famed basketball giant, Wilt "the Stilt" Chamberlain revealed that he is transferring to Middlebury in September. The astounding announcement was made here yesterday by John Handy, director of admissions for men, in closed door interview restricted to this reporter alone.

Chamberlain, who averaged some 30 points a game and led Kansas to the NCAA finals this winter, gave as his reasons for transferring, "a desire for the quiet atmosphere of a small New England college where I can escape the obligations of my position as a national sports hero and realize my boyhood ambition of receiving a well-rounded liberal arts education.

Driving Him Nuts

Reached by phone in Lawrence, Kansas where the University is located, Chamberlain enlarged upon his unusual decision. "I'm sick and tired of all the false publicity I've been getting. I came here for an education and I'm not getting it. All they let me do is play basketball. I've been called the greatest basketball player in America and am suffering for it. When I'm not on the court, I'm surrounded by reporters who fire a deluge of questions at me, concerning everything from the size of my feet (I wear a 15 shoe) to what I eat for breakfast in the morning. I need some peace and quiet. They're driving me nuts."

When asked why he chose Middlebury, Chamberlain said, "It's got the atmosphere I'm looking for - quiet, serene, away from big cities and crowds of people which I've hated ever since my childhood in Philadelphia. I've always had my heart set on a small liberal arts college, but basketball interferred. At Middlebury where you're a person and not a number, I can learn something besides how to put the ball through the hoop (which I'm pretty good at now) and play basketball for fun, not pay. I should get a neat package from the Philadelphia Warriors when I graduate, anyway."

Restrictions

Handy was jubilant after receiving Chamberlain's decision by telegram. "We had a tough time until NCAA waved the transfer eligibility rule which would have kept Wilt out of uniform for a full year. The trustees and administration were comparatively easy to convince. They made only the following restrictions on the Silt's entrance to Middlebury.

1. He must pay full tuition and board. Maybe we can give him a waiter's job. If not, he can deliver the daily notices to earn his board.

2. He must carry five courses in addition to physical education (required for graduation). He's exempt from ROTC.

3. If at anny time he receives three course warnings, we will be forced to impound his Cadilac and declare him scholastically ineligible to play basketball.

Stratton Overjoyed

President Samuel S. Stratton was overjoyed at the news. "Handy and Nelson did a swell job. This should really put Middlebury on the map in New England sports. I just hope that Wilt can live up to the standards and traditions established by our beloved Gamaliel Painter. We may even name a building after him some day

Duke Nelson, director of intercollegiate athletics, was the man who finally talked Chamberlain into transferring. "But I think this is the finest thing you've ever done for yourself Stilt," said Nelson over the phone. "I wanted to congratulate you in person but unfortunately I've used up my traveling expenses for the year. We keep to a tight budget around here you know."

We found Coach Stub Mackey in his office, feet on the desk, cigar in mouth, happily pondering his starting lineup for next winter. "I've got something no coach around here ever had - seven feet of the finest natural basketball player in the nation. He'll certainly give us some help under the boards plus a few points. I guess I'll have to move Charlie Rand to forward. Stilt should be another Tom Hart if his studies don't interfere. I just hope his labs don't keep him away from practice too often. We'll need time to convert him to our style of play. But we've got to remember he's coming here to study. Have to give the kid credit for turning down all those other fabulous offers of full scholarships, spending money, and automobiles."

Tears At Kansas

Kansas officials naturally shed tears when the Stilt informed them he was leaving. "Sure we're sorry to lose him. He was our biggest thing since Clyde Lovellette. But if this is what he really wants, we won't bend his arm to stay with us. Potentially, he's a fine student and maybe it's the best thing for him. For his sake we don't mind taking a back seat to Middlebury. We're letting him keep the car just to let everybody know that we haven't any hard feelings, at least not many."

Special Bed

Stilt will be given the best room in the new Stewart Hall dorm. It will be equipped with a special bed to house his seven-foot frame, and an eight-foot doorway to protect his precious cranium from unnecessary jolts.

He'll be given Middlebury's specially-arranged grand welcome when he arrives in September. A ifve-car caravan will parade him past cheering hundreds, of townspeople who are expected to dot Main Street from Eagan's to the Congregational Church. Town Manager Thomas Duff will present him with a twelve-foot key to the town. Wilt will drive his own car in the parade.

Higher-Ups

Later he will be received at the President's home on South Street, where the College higher-ups will get a look at a man who is higher up (by a half-a-foot) than anyone in the institution's history.

He will be unveiled to the student body on the steps in front of Mead Chapel, where the president of Blue Key will present him with his honorary beanie (he will be a junior, not a freshman, so no hazing!) in keeping with Middlebury tradition.

Sean Ryan, director of publicity, has promised full coverage of Wilt's first day at Middlebury over a nation-wide television hookup. After this, Stilt will settle down

(Continued on Page 7)

Grand Prix . . .

(Continued from Page 6)

or McKie will handle the anchor lap from Poultney.

Dekes' Entry

The Dekes are banking on "Juan Fangio" Hanafee, with Morton as pit man and Vallez on the road maps. Hanafee plans to modify his VW with a 600 horsepower Cadillac engine taken from a surplus medium tank.

Theta Chi will go most of the route with Corvettes and dynaflow Buicks. Jim Boyd is keeping his '56 Chevy out of the race for obvious reasons. "I can't find it." mumbled Boyd.

Hoyt will drive the Poultney-Middlebury run in Bill Breed's car. Breed has installed high compression heads and a four barrel carburator in his Ford, but has been unable to locate a spare to fix his flat tire.

Chi Psi's Bill Porter is importing a Maserati for the race, but the Lodgemen are depending on Dip Decker, who is isolating his Porsche in a desk drawer until the race. Sargent and Bricken will be in the pits for the Chi Psi outfit.

Atwaters Hopped-Up

Atwater Club is the definite dark horse in the event, although rumour has it that the Atwaters have five hopped-up Crosleys and a Jeep ready to burn rubber.

DU is looking for a sober, dependable driver to handle Cliff Kernochan's Pontiac. Paul Wachtell, still a little shaky after a crackup in the Ripton Invitation Handicap for stock Fords, has a '57 Chevy off the assembly line which will compete if the brothers can yank the governor off the accelerator.

Wilt The Stilt

(Continued from Page 6)

to his studies, and when basketball season rolls around, he'll have cheering hundreds instead of those annoying old millions, watching him lead Middlebury to its first undefeated record in many a moon. But most of all, the lanky giant will get his long-sought liberal arts education which he hopes will make him a business bigshot after his days as a hardwood hero are over.

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MAD RIVER GLEN
WAITSFIELD, VERMONT
IN THE "SNOW CORNER" OF NEW ENGLAND

Nelson Interview

(Continued from Page 6)

he was president of. "Eight," he replied.

We asked him if he had any new ideas for next year's football season, since the squad will have many returning players and should be strong. Duke grinned impishly and said, "Yes. I'm going to call it the Blivit Formation. We've going to save that one for Homecoming, though, when all the alumni and administration will be watching. The Blivit is my own 'secret weapon' but I really can't reveal it to you boys yet. Drop around to the Homecoming game, though, and you'll really get an eyeful."

We were really surprised at the reply we received when we asked Duke what his favorite sport was. Would it be the rigourous training of football, the fast, exciting action of hockey, the rough and dirty tactics of lacrosse, the fresh air and warmth and exercise of golf? None of these.

"Strangely enough, I've always been a pretty rabid water-polo rooter," Duke said. "That's why I'd really like to see Middlebury install a swimming pool. We could have water-polo in the spring, and I could coach that, too. Ice hockey is a natural trainer for young boys who might like to play water-polo. We could work up one of the best water-polo outfits in the East, if not the whole country. All the times I used to be working with Ron — you know, Ronnie O'Keefe in hockey, the only thing I could think of is — What a helluva natural for water-polo! But you know, these things take time."

On further questioning, we learned a little about Duke's life. After graduating from Middlebury in 1932 when he starred in football, basketball and hockey (until he had to drop basketball because he wasn't allowed to play two winter sports at once) Duke wasted no time in getting back to his alma mater to coach until 1936, when he moved to Union College. Next he went to RPI to coach until entering the Navy, where he rose to the rank of Lieutenant Commander. "That's where I developed my love for water-polo." Since his discharge in 1946, Duke has coached at Middlebury.

In his spare minutes Duke enjoys a quiet game of bridge or chess. "Bridge is good for the mind, especially if you're a hockey coach," he stated. "There are a lot of principles in bridge that the imaginative coach can apply to a hockey rink." We agreed, easily conceding the point.

Walter J. Nelson kept glancing nervously down at his rapidly drying liquid marking pencil,and we took the hint.

"But drop around again, son. Always glad to help you boys out."

Presleyism

(Continued from Page 6)

lege's history. Encore after encore followed their seven-song program. The fans just couldn't get enough.

Rumor has it that the trio plans to record a 12-inch LP sometime during the spring. Business manager Turner has contacted several of the leading record companies in hopes that one will agree to cut the disk.

If the record sells, the group plans to book into the top night spots around the country and Turner envisions a world tour something similar to those of established professionals such as Louis Armstrong. If the Army will give him a leave of absense, Farrar has agreed to accompany the boys for the express purpose of teaching Presleyism to interested lesson-seekers.

Presleyism is modern, suggestive imitative of an ancient Middlebury warm-weather sport, bush leaguing. Where bush leaguing is generally carried on in private (sometimes it's impossible) in the bushes at the golf course and on Chipman Hill, Presleyism finds popularity almost anywhere where you can plug in a record player.

Letters To Editor

(Continued from Page 5)

throughout Texas and New Mexico. I have worked on, and - or seen fired every missile that the Army has in use at this time and a few that the Air Force is developing.

I and the other men working in Guided Missiles (which includes some 12 graduates of the class of '56, Pvt. Brautigam, myself and several second lieutenants) realize much more than does Mr. Mann just what a missile can do and what the effects of an all out war would be.

It is neither an exaggeration nor a military secret that civilization as we know it today would be wiped out in a period of approximately three days. I'm afraid that at these times though can be strangled with ivy and suffocated in ivy towers. Mr. Mann's letter offered about as much constructive criticism and intelligent thought as can be found in an empty peanut shell.

On the other hand it was most encouraging to read Dick Kim's letter. His final suggestion is one that should be taken by everyone, not just Mr. Mann, there are unfortunately too many people that share the views of the committee of Wesleyan Students.

Until the world situation becomes a little less tense I'm afraid that we are left with but one policy, that which was originally voiced by King Roosevelt I, something about soft treading and a visible big stick. It is the visible big stick that is the important thing today.

No nation that is prepared for an all out war of ballistic missiles and A bombs and H bombs will be attacked, simply because there is no nation in the world capable of attacking it that does not fully realize that a war of such a nature means nothing but loss to both sides. But we cannot hope be prevent it unless we are as prepared as they.

Furthermore we can not hope to be heard among nations unless we have the strength to back up what we say. Again the visible big stick. Tragic as it may be, in the issues of this nature the answer always seems to wind up "Might is Right." This is not a very idealistic viewpoint, but then Mr. Mann doesn't seem to realize that there is something very real about an atomic explosion, or for that matter, a bayonet.

It is rapidly becoming "A Fable of Our Time" that World War Four will be fought with bows and arrows, if indeed civilization has progressed back that far at the time.

Flip Terhune '56

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Cosmos Club's "Hay Fever" Features Faculty Talents

"Hay Fever," a three-act comedy by Noel Coward, will be presented by the Middlebury faculty in McCullough gymnasium tonight and tomorrow night.The play is directed by Claude Bourcier, professor of French.

The comedy concerns an eccentric family dominated by a retired dramatic actress, Judith Bliss. She and her husband, son, and daughter live in the country. Unknown to the other three, each invites a guest for the weekend. The situation is complicated by bickering among the family and guests, and by rain which forces them to remain indoors.

Judith's tendency to overdramatize everything creates confusion and complications which are eventually resolved.

Playing Judith will be Mrs. Mischa Fayer, librarian. Leslie Bigelow, assistant professor of philosophy, is cast as her husband, and Mrs. John Handy and Alvin Wolfe, instructor in sociology, are her children. The guests include John Handy, director of admissions for men, Henry Prickitt, assistant professor of English, Mrs. Rene Beauchesne, and Mrs. Bigelow. The maid will be played by Rose Martin, associate professor of Spanish.

"Hay Fever" is being presented under the auspices of the Cosmos Club. Tickets may be purchased at the door, and all proceeds will be given to Porter Hospital.

Harvard Prof To Give Talk

Dr. Joseph Walsh, Perkins Professor of Mathematics at Harvard University, will deliver a lecture Wednesday evening, April 10, in Warner Hemicycle at 7:30 p. m. The subject of the talk will be "Some Mathematical Aspects of Navigation."

Dr. Walsh received his B.S. and Ph.D Degrees from Harvard and his M.S. from the University of Wisconsin. He has held Sheldon traveling fellowships at Chicago, Wisconsin and Paris, and an International Board fellowship at Munich.

His connection with the U. S. Naval Reserve began in 1918. During World War II he served as navigator of a combatant escort aircraft carried, and is now a captain in the Reserve.

The chief field of research interest for Dr. Walsh is the theory of functions of a complex variable, especially the zeros of a polynomial, interpolation and approximation, conformal mapping, and series of analytic function.

The lecture is being given by the department of mathematics through the Science Club.

Mrs. Kelly Joins Lawrence Confab

On Monday, April 8, Dean Elizabeth Kelly will participate in an educational conference at Sarah Lawrence College, Bronxville, New York.

A faculty committee from Sarah Lawrence has been organized to make fundamental decisions for the future of the college, specifically to decide whether to enlarge the present institution or whether there is in existence an available student body for a coordinate college for men. Also to be considered is the effect of such coordination on the academic standing on the woman student, her social life on campus, and her individual development.

With the help of educators from Swarthmore, Hunter, Middlebury, and Bryn Mawr, discussion will center around this problem, the direction which women's education should take, and the future functions of the liberal arts college.

WAA Elects B. Chalmers

Elizabeth Chalmers '58 has been elected next year's president of the Women's Athletic Association by the members of the organization. Other newly elected officers are: Kay Shook '59, vice - president; Jean MacInnes '60, secretary; Anne Curtis '58, treasurer.

Miss Chalmers was WAA vice-president during the 1956 - 57 season. She is a member of the women's Forum and Delta Delta Delta sorority of which she is the rush party chairman.

Miss Shook, sponsor's chairman of Delta Delta Delta, is a member of Women's Forum. She is a Sophomore Guide and a member of the freshman social council

A member of Sigma Kappa and of WAA, Miss MacInner is a Skyline Tryout.

Miss Curtis co-chairman of the 1957 - 58 religion conference is a member of Kappa Kappa Gamma and of the Panhellenic Conference. She is a member of Skyline and of the literary board of the 1957 Kaleidoscope.

Gifford Lounge

Gifford Lounge was named for a former Middlebury roommate of Chester Bleer '24. Bleer recalls nothing about his roommate except for the fact that he was always referred to as Lounge Lizard. It is in his memory that this wing is named.

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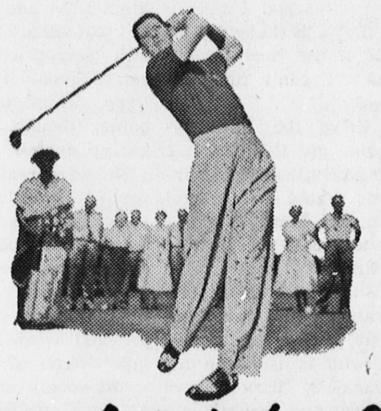

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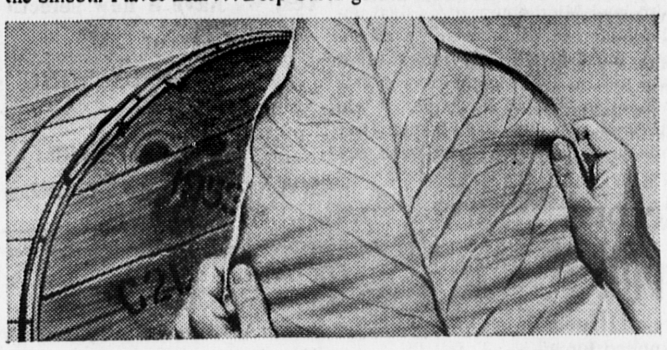

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